

ARMY SONGS

HOLINESS.

Tunes.—Almighty God, 102; Yes, Oh, yes, 115; Song-Book, 388.
1 Oh, when shall my soul find her rest, My soul?

My heart, by my Saviour possessed, Be fearing and sinning no more? Now search me, and try me, O Lord!

Now, Jesus, give ear to my cry! See! helpless I cling to Thy word, My soul to my Saviour draws nigh.

My idols cast at Thy feet, My all I leave Thee who gave; This moment the work is complete, For Thou art almighty to save!

EXPERIENCE.

Tune.—I'll be true, B.J., 228. I'm so glad that Jesus found me, Put His loving arms around me, To Himself He tightly bound me, Hallelujah, I am saved!

Chorus.

I am saved, I am saved, Yes, Hallelujah, I know that I am saved!

I am saved, I am saved, Saved to bring sinners to the Saviour, This is the chief attraction, I have joy and satisfaction, Even in the field of action, Hallelujah, I am saved!

SALVATION.

Tunes.—Oh, wash me now, 12; Rocked in the cradle, 14; Song-Book, 31.

3 Behold Me standing at the door, And hear Me pleading evermore, more, With gentle voice: O heart of sin, May I come in, may I come in?

Chorus.

Behold Me standing at the door, And hear Me pleading evermore, Say, weary heart, oppress with sin, May I come in, may I come in?

I bore the cruel thorns for thee, I waited long and patiently; Say, weary heart, oppress with sin, May I come in, may I come in?

I would not plead with thee vain; Remember all My grief and pain! I died to ransom thee from sin; May I come in, may I come in?

4 Just as I am, I come to Thee, Free, every sin to be set free; Thou wilt in mercy come to me, This moment I believe.

O Lamb of God, for sinners slain; Take all my heart, within me reign; Thy blood does cleanse from every stain.

This moment I believe, He tells me when, and where, and how, Just at His footstool as I bow, The Blood of Jesus cleanses now, This moment I believe.

St. Mary's, Ont.

On Sunday night, June 22nd, two souls knelt at the Cross, says Mr. Skipper. We have with us Cadet-Sergeant Panton from the Training College, and have been greatly blessed since our new Officers, Captain Gerow and Lieutenant Froude, have arrived. "We have started the Junior Work."

THE GENERAL TO VISIT CANADA

GENERAL W. BRAMWELL BOOTH will (D.V.) visit the Dominion during the first week of November next. According to present plans, he will conduct the Fall Congress in Toronto, and will also visit other large centres. Further particulars will be announced later.

Newfoundland Congress

THE COMMISSIONER

ACCOMPANIED BY THE CHIEF-Secretary, MAJOR DESESBERRY, AND ADJUTANT DEBOO, WILL VISIT NEWFOUNDLAND, AND CONDUCT CONGRESS GATHERINGS AS FOLLOWS:

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16TH.—Great welcome meeting in the St. John Citadel.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17TH.—a.m., United Holiness Meeting, 3 P.M.—Lecture in the College Hall. Subject: "The Life and Work of General William Booth."

MONDAY, TUESDAY, AND WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18TH AND 19TH AND 20TH.—Councils for Officers and Teachers.

BRIGADIER NOBLE
Temple, July 13 (afternoon and night).

STAFF-CAPTAIN MCAMMOND.
Minico, July 27.

MAJOR MORRIS.
Detroit, July 19th and 20th (accompanied by Chatham Band).

ADJUTANT CORNISH.
Guelph, July 28th and 29th.

TERRITORIAL NEWSLETS.
(Continued from Page 8.)

Winnipeg still has to use crutches as a result of his recent accident. Captain Grace Cooper is improving in health, and uses, with her mother, in Hamilton during the Staff Band's week-end. We are glad to learn that Mrs. Major McLean's mother, who has been seriously ill, is improving slightly.

Key, the son of Adjutant and Mrs. McLean, of the American Field (former of Canada), is at present attending in the Property Department at Territorial Headquarters.

SWIFT CURRENT, SASK.
(Continued from Page 8.)

Sumley all day great crowds attended the meetings. At the heat of the drum the old-time warriors marched to the front and joined in the strife.

During our visitation and cottage prayer meeting, three souls sought the Saviour. These comrades were at the front on Sunday. The scattered forces are rallying around the standard, under the command of Captain Jones and Lieutenant Johnstone.

The B.C. Social operations in Vancouver, B.C., have been extended by the opening of a new Salvage Store, so Lieut.-Colonel Rees informs us. At Quebec, a house at the rear of the Metropole has been secured to be used as a residence for better-class roomers, and as the Officers' Quarters.

Major Ferguson led the meeting at the Whistley Hospital Farm on Sunday, June 26th. On the same day, Staff-Captain McAmmond, assisted by Captain Anderson (who farewelled) led the meeting with the men at Minico, and Captains H. and W. Dray, at the Industrial Farm at Thorburn.

During the months of July and August, the Training College Sergeants, in pairs, will be supplying at a number of Corps in Ontario, the Officers of which will have a short furlough.

So far fifteen Bandmen are among the number of Candidates already accepted for the next session of training in Toronto.

Staff-Captain White, of Vancouver, sprained one of his ankles a few days ago, and now, we regret to learn, has similarly injured the other ankle.—Captain Sparks, of

WE ARE
Looking for You

READ THIS

To Parents, Relatives, and Friends.

We will search for missing persons all over the globe, before and after death, for as possible as possible we search and children, or anyone else.

Address, Lieut.-Col. REES, 10 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

One Dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help with expenses. In case of reproduction of this card, \$2.00 extra. (Price of Card.)

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends in question, please, if possible, bring along through the Missing Column, or write to Col. Rees if able to give information concerning any case, always stating name and number of case.

Poor Leper Patients eager to Contribute to Self-Denial Fund

(See Page 5)

THE
.WAR CRY.
AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

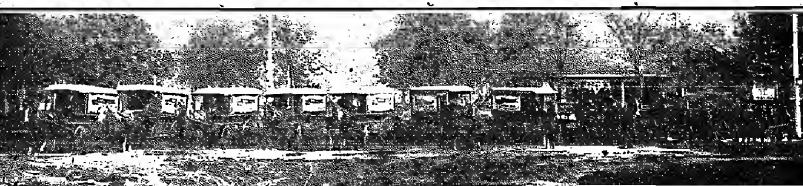
Thirtieth Year.

W. BRAMWELL BOOTH, General. TORONTO, JULY 19, 1913.

DAVID M. REES, Commissioner. Price, Five Cents.



Interior of Store in Queen Street West, Where There is a Constant Stream of Customers.



Group of Horses and Collecting Wagons.—There are in all Thirteen Horses.



Most of the staff of the Department—half a dozen were unable to be present.

THE Salvage and Industrial Brigade and its Work

(See Page 5)

Success or Failure? WHICH SHALL IT BE FOR YOU?

The late Dean Farrar once said: "There is a great failure in life possible, and that is not to be true to the best one knows."

We have often heard people who are well on in life say that if they were young again they would certainly become Salvation Army Officers. Such admissions ought to be of great importance to younger people, and to those who are undecided as to what action they should take in choosing a career. We can scarcely underestimate the value of long years of experience, and when people express themselves in this manner we have every reason to take careful notice of their opinions.

In the first place, they have closely watched the progress and examined the methods of The Army, and are therefore in a position fully to realize the opportunities it gives for noble and useful work.

It would be a great satisfaction to them to be able now to do much what it can do for the fact that advanced age will not permit them to carry the heavy responsibilities associated with it.

This admission should be a warning to young men and women who have heard "the call to this work." It would say, "Do not hesitate nor delay, but make early preparation and begin the battle for the Lord, against the powers of darkness and the misery of sin."

Many young men will, for the moment, perhaps attach great importance to their work at the bench or desk, and young women to their particular vocations, knowing all the time that there are something better and higher for them to do—work awaiting them in God's vineyard; to help the fallen, to nurse the sick, to assist the prisoner, and to tell of a Saviour Who is mighty to save.

How great will be their disappointment if they have been led into the misapprehension that the life of this call is not acceptable.

Are you making the very most of your life? Give it to the service of God, for the extension of His Kingdom on earth. Give your energy, your enthusiasm, your time, and your talents. Give it gladly and unreservedly in order that your life may be the best that you can. If you wish it had been when other looks crown your head and you come to look back upon the active span of your years.

The Candidates' Department is now making preparation for the next Session of Training for the Field and the Women's Social Work. Both will commence on Thursday, September 1st. Decide for yourself now, and send in your application.—W. C. A.

DENOUNCED THE THEATRE.

Alexander Dumas Said Its Influence Is Immoral.

In a letter to the great Paris newspaper, the "Temps," Alexander Dumas, the famous French playwright, who died in Paris in 1895, denounced in unmeasured terms the theatre of his day. He held that the influence of their profession upon young actors was undeniably toward immorality.

So strongly did Dumas, who was certainly well acquainted with the inner life of the theatre, feel in the matter that in a subsequent conversation, he said:—

"I have two daughters. When they feel that they ought to choose the stage as their life's career and

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

1. Pray for Divine blessing to attend all our school camp meetings, and open-air services.
2. For the sick and suffering.
3. Pray for the Commissioner in all his work, and while resting in the Old Land.

DAILY PRAYER TOPICS.

SUN., July 20.—King David's Life. 1 Samuel 16:1-17.

TUE., July 21.—Split in the Camp. 2 Samuel 22:1-10.

WED., July 22.—Murder of Abner. 2 Samuel 3:12-39.

THURS., July 23.—Another Murder. 2 Samuel 4:1-12; 5:1-5.

FRI., July 24.—Headquarters' Band. 2 Samuel 5:6-24; 6:2-5.

SAT., July 25.—Rejoicing. 2 Samuel 6:6-19.

SAT., July 26.—Acknowledgement. 2 Samuel 7:18-29; 8:1-6.

SELECTED THOUGHTS.

The Deeper Calm.

When the winds are raging o'er the upper ocean,
And the waves wild contend with angry roar.

Tis said far down beneath the wild commotion,
That perfect stillness reigneth evermore.

Far, far, beneath, the noise of tempests dieh,
And silver waves chime ever peacefully.

And no rude storm, how fierce so'er it fliteth,
Disturbs the Sabbath of that deeper sea.

So to the heart that knows thy love,
O purest!

There is a temple sacred evermore.
And all the habble of life's angry voices.

Dies in hushed stillness at its peaceful door.

Far, far away, the roar of passion dieth,
And loving thoughts rise calm and peacefully;

To "War Cry" Heralds

Your leaders and your comrades are deeply indebted to you for all your devotion and faithful labour in the interests of "The War Cry." We know you find joy in the work that God rewards you. He will, we are sure, reward you more and more.

Before going away for your holiday, which we hope will be disappo-

inting, ask me to introduce them to a theatrical manager; he will be ready to go with them; not by carriage; we shall walk, and I shall take them by the River Seine, and as we come to the place where the current is the strongest, I will throw them into the water. Then I will offer myself to the theatrical manager, telling him that God and man are clean of all guilt. A thousand times rather than the bottom of the Seine than in the pool of degradation into which the theatre sinks its actresses."

HIS MAJESTY THE BABY.
How His Mother Should Treat Him.

Here are some good general rules for the care of the baby in summer: Don't let people handle or kiss the baby.

Bathe the baby daily and on very hot days keep his temperature down

And no rude storm, how fierce so'er it fliteth.
Disturbs the soul that dwells, O Lord, in Thee!

—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Really Trusting.

How often we take things to God, and take them back again! Then we wonder why our troubles increase in connection with them not to cease. Perhaps if we should try the plan of leaving with God the things that we leave to Him, we should find our life a wonderful surprise of freedom and joy, and power and victory.

—Peter B. Hales.

"What we can take to God we can trust to God." That puts it very simply; and any one can do this even if he is not a Christian. The God that is not a respecter of persons.

Since living in Winnipeg these words have assumed a special aspect in my mind. On looking round our open-air at Winkler, I one is immediately impressed with the number of nationalities scattered throughout our ranks and among the people in our city and the surrounding country.

The best of our open-air services are held on Saturday afternoons, half eight o'clock until close night.

This used to be held on the corner of Main Street and Higgins Avenue, but owing to the congestion of traffic and the thoroughfare, we were compelled to move a little way south to the Winkler Hall; and just our crowds are not yet settled.

The first to stand will be a concert.

"We have bands," who is a very popular conductor he is. Besides, he is a composer of talent, and his compositions are of no ordinary merit. He has a large following, and when he can't be here, and the way in which he has trained the entire Band in effective vocal work is a credit to him, as your own Staff Bandmaster, Adjutant Huntington, and others from this city, who have visited New York can testify."

"Have the men special facilities?"

"Well, no, because they practice only twice a week, and to do this, they eat down their dinner hour.

As soon, however, as a Service is over, a small crowd begins to gather, and by the time we start we have about thirty people sharing round, consisting largely of foreigners. After we have prayed and sung, we go around and give a good testimony meeting. Possibly the first to stand will be a concert.

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A WINNIPEG CHURCH

Salvation on Saturday.
Russian, French, and English.

Whilst living in the city of London, England, and seeing the bodies of people, consisting of slaves, from the land of God, come down to the ungodly, sin-sick, self-soured slaves, stand up and proclaim that Christ had left them given their sins, those who had left Peter spoke when standing before Cornelius in Caesarea, have often come to me: "Of a truth I have seen that God is no respecter of persons."

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America's National Staff Band

AN INTERVIEW WITH LIEUT-COLONEL JENKINS, THE BAND LEADER—SOUL-SAVING IN UNION SQ., NEW YORK—SEVEN HUNDRED YEARS OF SERVICE.

But you see, all our Bandsmen have, either Officers or employees, engaged in active service at the National Headquarters, and it is therefore not a difficult matter to arrange a practice. When we are nearing a

year's end, we have to come to National Headquarters for our second term, when I was again appointed Leader. I have not taken up an instrument. I hardly know whether I should now be a help or a hindrance

to you, after expert musical opinion, then I'm afraid you'll give me a hard time," said Colonel W. E. Jenkins, of New York, to a "War Cry" correspondent, who begged for a few moments of the Colonel's time when he was in Toronto quite recently. But in the conversation which followed this remark, we found that the Colonel was the right man after all, for apart from holding the position of Staff Secretary to the National Headquarters of The Salvation Army, he is the Leader of the National Staff Band. And he looks

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Referring on the Band's visit to Toronto seven years ago, the Colonel asked about the "Staff Band": "I replied the Colonel, "we have to say farewell and welcome quite frequently, and as a result, our Band has some new members. Still, there is a good proportion of the old brigade left, and oddly enough, two former Bandsmen from England, playing with us" refers to Major Ashton and Brother Robert Griffiths.

"They are present Bandmaster

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"Well, no, because they practice only twice a week, and to do this, they eat down their dinner hour.

As soon, however, as a Service is over, a small crowd begins to gather, and by the time we start we have about thirty people sharing round, consisting largely of foreigners. After we have prayed and sung, we go around and give a good testimony meeting. Possibly the first to stand will be a concert.

"We have bands," who is a very popular conductor he is. Besides, he is a composer of talent, and his compositions are of no ordinary merit. He has a large following, and when he can't be here, and the way in which he has trained the entire Band in effective vocal work is a credit to him, as your own Staff Bandmaster, Adjutant Huntington, and others from this city, who have visited New York can testify."

"Have the men special facilities?"

"No, no," chided our visitors, "I used to play, when I was Leader of the Band, for two years, some ten

years ago. But since coming to National Headquarters for our second term, when I was again appointed Leader, I have not taken up an instrument. I hardly know whether I should now be a help or a hindrance

to you, after expert musical opinion, then I'm afraid you'll give me a hard time," said Colonel W. E. Jenkins, of New York, to a "War Cry" correspondent, who begged for a few moments of the Colonel's time when he was in Toronto quite recently. But in the conversation which followed this remark, we found that the Colonel was the right man after all, for apart from holding the position of Staff Secretary to the National Headquarters of The Salvation Army, he is the Leader of the National Staff Band. And he looks

the part!

Referring on the Band's visit to Toronto seven years ago, the Colonel asked about the "Staff Band": "I replied the Colonel, "we have to say farewell and welcome quite frequently, and as a result, our Band has some new members. Still, there is a good proportion of the old brigade left, and oddly enough, two former Bandsmen from England, playing with us" refers to Major Ashton and Brother Robert Griffiths.

"They are present Bandmaster

"Captain G. Darby, is a very capable conductor he is. Besides, he is a composer of talent, and his compositions are of no ordinary merit. He has a large following, and when he can

THE GENERAL

MEETS 1,000 BANDSMEN IN COUNCIL—INTERNATIONAL AWARD FOR ACTS OF BRAVERY OR DEVOTION.

On Sunday night, June 29th, the Regent Band held a slow march through the principal streets of the city, in memory of the terrible cyclone which partially destroyed the city just twelve months ago. The Corps and Band colours were draped, the drum was muffled, and at the head of the band was the "Dead March in Suite." A great impression was made upon the crowds of people who lined the sidewalks, many lifting their hats as the Band passed.

A recent Thursday night meeting was conducted in a dark hall, the walls being crowded. Band Sergeant Mertens led the testimonies, and Bandman Gascoyne read the lesson. At the close of the meeting, a man and his wife sought salvation.

St. Catharine Band is improving under the baton of Bandmaster Adams (says a correspondent) and the crowd that attended the recent meetings are proof of its power of attraction, and the interest the public takes in the Band's progress. Recently, the Band was at Niagara Falls, and great crowds attended the musical meetings. The services in the public park at St. Kitts are also very popular.

Bandman Geo. Weir has

swelled for Boston, where his wife, Ensign and Mrs. Weir, have been appointed as the Corps Officers. The Bandmen gave him a Bible as a memento of his stay with them.

On Sunday afternoon, June 29th, the Montreal II. Band went to the Alexandra Hospital, and played several tunes to the inmates, and played on the streets.

A new "Band-in-the-Street" scheme was recently started to the Band by Captain Barber. Acting-Bandmaster Nelson, in receiving the instrument from the Captain's hands, thanked the friends and Soldiers who helped to purchase the horn, which is being played by Band-Secretary Wetman.

[A recent report from this Band was referred to Bandsman Webster as "Bandmaster." The former rank is correct.—Ed.]

Montreal IV. Band is growing—so are the expenses! On Friday, June 27th, the Band gave a musical evening at Shaw Memorial Church (Methodist) in aid of new instruments. The programme included items such as "Song of the Jester" and "Song of Human Nature." Both these selections, says G. D., were preceded by the reading of a synopsis (another good mark for Bandmaster Robb). Thus the congregation was given a better idea of the composition of the selection.

Vancouver II. Band, says B. W. S., has welcomed three new Bandsman who have taken up monstre bass, 1st tenor, and 2nd trombone respectively. The Band now has twenty-two players, and is doing

well, spiritually and musically. (A semi-drill meeting would be a welcome addition.) The open-air meetings on Sunday nights are well attended.

The Boys' Band in connection with The Army's Orphanage at Lytton Springs, California, is becoming very popular. An American newspaper said recently:

"The Boys' Band, by the Lytton

Springs Band attracted an unusually large attendance. Highways leading into Hellsburg were alive with vehicles in the early evening, bringing residents of tributary country into town to enjoy the music. Ninety-seven autos were counted at one time lined up in the Plaza. The program gave splendid satisfaction, and demonstrated the talent and efficiency of the members of the Lytton Springs Band."

Adjutant W. Broughton is the Bandmaster.

When Lieut.-Colonel Nielsen, the

Chief Secretary for Denmark, was

doing his compulsory military service, there were frequent "Salvationists" with him in his regiment, and as each could not when route marching to play their instruments with them and believe that the soldiers of the march were playing Salvation Army Songs, the whole regiment taking up the strain with a will. The commanding officer expressed his satisfaction with their musical efforts by asking us to teach the regiment more of these tunes. We understand that the incident is still a topic of conversation in military circles to-day.

The Army drummer at Watford, Mass., U.S.A., has held this position for twenty-nine consecutive years. This sounds like a record among Army drummers. Can one beat it?

Deputy-Bandmaster King of Watford, England, has recently come to Biversdale, Tonbridge, and has joined the solo company of the Band. Our comrades will learn, is an old Household Troop Bandsman.

Bandsman A. Gibson, also in Biversdale, recently, has again taken up his fife horn.

The Band has on order a new belts and pouches.

The seventh Anniversary of the West Toronto Band was celebrated on June 28th, 29th, and 30th. The week-end meetings were led by the Bandmaster, under Bandmaster Hinchliffe, and two soloists sang soliloquies.

On Monday night, the Band gave a musical festival, Alderman W. A. Baird presiding. During the evening Adjutant Campbell handed a new "silver-plated monstre bass" to the Bandmaster. The "Joyful Army" march, "Our Favonites," and "Old England" were the solo pieces.

No 2nd tenor solo was delivered in good style; Lieut. Linton (an old West Toronto Bandsman) played a comet solo. The Band's Male Choir sang well, and there were other appreciated items.

Bandsman G. and T. Staples, both of Plympton I., have been selected, and placed in prominent positions. Brother W. White has become drum major.

The Singers are doing efficient service under the baton of Bandsman Harry Bonham.

On June 26th and 27th, the Wychwood Songsters Brigade held its annual meeting at Oshawa. On Saturday night the Brigade gave a series of entertainments which was greatly enjoyed.

The Sunday meeting was very successful, and on Sunday night, the soloists sang salvation.

Ensign and Mrs. Beattie (from Wychwood) were very glad to have their old comrades visit them.

Captain Veigel, of Wimborne III. Corps, writes:— "We recently received two new bands from the New Castle Council, in the interest of the 5000 Band instrument scheme. These visits raised us \$207 and \$207 respectively. On both occasions the Band did creditably and made a good impression. In appreciation of their symmetry and general effect, we presented them with a small gift.

The carriers delivered their "presents" to the house of the Officer in charge, and were well-rewarded with pay of one shilling and threepence each. This, in their estimation was good payment, and a satisfied look, and a cheerful "thank you" (good afternoon), they went their way after receiving the presents. They should carry this in a few days."

The Quarters of the Superintendent, Staff-Captain Bernay, is built

July 16, 1917

THE WAR CRY

Salvation Joy in a Leper's Colony

ARMY OFFICERS MINISTER TO THE NEEDS OF JAVANESE SUFFERERS, WHO TESTIFY TO SINS FORGIVEN AND SPEAK OF A GREAT HOPE—PATHETIC AND INSPIRING DEEDS OF SELF-DENIAL.

It was, as forecasted, a tedious journey from Semarang (Java) to the Army's Leper Colony at Pelantungan, and a novel one as well, writes Major Wesseling Wolters. Imagine being carried shoulder high in a kind of sedan chair, made of bamboo, by four half-dressed natives for about five hours. This chair swings

on one of the adjacent hills, so that it overlooks the whole Colony. The Officers who occupy another building a little lower down, while the buildings occupied by the lepers are in the valley.

There are one hundred married lepers, and these live in little cottages, while two large buildings are used, one for the single men, and the other for single women. There are separate rooms for isolation wards, and sick rooms for the cases that need special attention.

One of the married couples occupy a rather big house, but they are in charge of a number of boys, for even children are here smitten by this dreadful disease.

The Army has a Band, consisting of seventeen Bandsmen (as mentioned in last week's "War Cry"), and the Bandmaster is a poor leper.

Schoolmaster a Leper and Blind.

There is a school for the children, the schoolmaster himself being a leper, but already, but still singing, a splendid worker.

The disease frequently plays havoc with the mind, so that a leper is insane. One woman, "Auntie Bet," has been over forty years on the Colony. She is in a sad condition, blind as well as insane, and may quite possibly still live a few years longer. Poor old Bet, however, still looks. Still she receives the kind treatment of our Officers, as in fact, do all. The love of God fills the Officers' hearts, though often this makes the work, though often revolting, lighter to endure.

A Javanese doctor is connected with the Colony, and he attends the patients, assisted by four women Officers and about a dozen Javanese nurses.

The lepers who are able to walk come every morning to the dressing room for their wounds to be attended to. Others receive attention in their own rooms, or in the wards. There is also a small hospital for outsiders who are not lepers. Many cases of accidents have been treated here, and operations performed. One was an old man of eighty years. He had fallen and shattered his leg very badly. He was brought to the hospital, where, upon the doctor examining it, it was found necessary to remove the leg.

Rough Road and Rainy.

Half way to our destination we had a long rest to stretch our stiff legs, and in order that the Compt. might take their meal of rice and other ingredients at a little wayside store. Then we started again. During the last half-hour of the journey we were caught in a downpour. This made travelling very difficult, and the road was very rough here, so much so that the carriers had to bind pieces of leather under their feet to prevent the stones from cutting them.

The scenery, however, was beautiful, and we were fascinated by the palm trees and other tropical vegetation, which grew magnificently around us. After climbing some seven hills we came in sight of the Pelantungan Leper Colony, lying in a kind of basin surrounded by hills and mountains.

The carriers delivered their "presents" to the house of the Officer in charge, and were well-rewarded with pay of one shilling and threepence each. This, in their estimation was good payment, and a satisfied look, and a cheerful "thank you" (good afternoon), they went their way after receiving the presents. They should carry this in a few days."

The lepers are not prisoners, but are free to leave the Colony at any time. This, however, seldom happens. They know only too well that they are shunned by society, and are well contented to be in a place where they are safe.

Certainly the Officers take all necessary precautions to guard

against infection, although it is not

an established fact that this kind of leprosy is infectious. And it is gratifying to learn that although the Colony has been forty years in existence, no nurse or other employee has ever contracted the disease.

has no sorrow that Heaven cannot cure."

Last Self-Denial Week these comrades also did their part in such a way that no Corps could have done better.

As soon as Self-Denial commenced the Soldiers asked for boxes, so that they might fit them into each other, so as to fit the "advances." (They are each allowed by Government a box not exceeding 100 cents per day), and not only did the Soldiers save something each day in their boxes, but others, too. There were not sufficient boxes to go all around, but this difficulty was got over by them taking a small piece of bamboo with a slit in the side, into which they dropped their savings. Others also, it was found, at the gathering, had sent in their Self-Denial offerings a wonderful kind of coloured handkerchief.

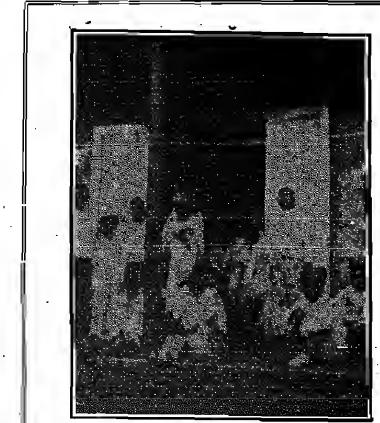
The Staff-Captain, who led this meeting, spent a busy hour splitting a river running through the Colony, and forms a separation between the European and Javanese sections. A narrow suspension bridge, about thirty yards long, is constructed over the river, which the Javanese are not permitted to cross except by this special arrangement.

There are about one hundred Javanese lepers, as well as Chinese.

As in the European section, already referred to, there are separate paces for the married Javanese. A married couple with two children all of them lepers, greeted us with shouts of "Slamat dateng" (welcome) and Hallelujahs. They were Salvationists. In fact, there is

Corps here numbering some thirty Salvation Soldiers. We had a meeting with them, and on entering the ward they sang a "welcome" song.

As yet the Corps has no building for meetings, but one long one will be erected. We saw plans of a proposed Hall, which, when completed will seat the people, and a platform where they can sit and hear them sing the old Salvation Songs. Especially to watch them clasp their hands, or rather the remains of their hands! And tears were brought to our eyes.



Leper Colony, Pelantungan, Java.

It seemed that, in some cases, it was almost too much, but it was given to God, and the reward of the Salvationists was assured. What a contrast rich and addle-sorrow was theirs, and who dare say that the Lord did not find more pleasure in such giving than in greater gifts from those who only give out of their abundance?



New York Staff Band. Lieut.-Colonel Jenkins (Leader) Third From Right. (See Page 3)

Gazette

Marriages:

Ensign William Adams, out of Nelson, B.C., 11,000, last stationed at T. H. Q., to Captain Alice Maud Pease, out of the Temple Corps, Toronto, 2,703, last stationed at London, Ont., by Brigadier St. John's, Newfoundland, on June 29th, 1913, at the Temple.

Captain William Adams, out of Westville, N.S., 13,000, last stationed at Territorial Headquarters, to Lieutenant Edith Nutting, out of Niagara Falls, 27,612, last stationed at Ridgeway on June 26th, 1913, at Dundas, by Brigadier Taylor.

Captain Gilbert Best, out of St. John's, Newfoundland, 16,000, last stationed at Territorial Headquarters, to Captain Maud Reid, out of St. John's, Newfoundland, 30,211, last stationed at Naufrage, at the Temple, Toronto, on July 3rd, by Colonel Gaskin.

DAVID M. REES,
Commissioner.

THE WAR CRY.
BUREAU OF THE SALVATION ARMY

PUBLISHED FOR THE SALVATION ARMY
COMMISSIONER, DAVID M. REES, BANDS
AND ALASKA, BY THE SALVATION ARMY
PRINTING HOUSE, 18 ALBERT STREET,
TORONTO.

MORE HEROES
WANTED

We give this week a piece of news that should stir the soul of every Salvationist Bandsman in the Territory. The General proposes to recognize in some practical form those acts of heroism and devotion, involving risk and sacrifice, on the part of Salvation Army Bandsmen all around the world.

And the proposal arises out of

the fact that, as "The War Cry" recorded at the time, an Army Bandsman not many weeks ago gave his life in a courageous and successful effort to save a little girl from peril in the street.

We are sure that the suggestion will meet with general and hearty approval.

But how does it affect us each and all personally?

The Salvationist is that worth his or her salt is a man or woman of quiet, but unflinching, courage and the whole Army is everlastingly interested in those who have in years gone by, laid down their lives for the sake of others. They were courageous in the hour of danger and disaster, because of their habit of self-sacrifice. In the daily round and common task they counted not their own lives dear; they habitually thought of the lives of others. This is the spirit that makes first-class Bandsmen, first-class Salvationists, and first-class men and women, whatever be the denominational badge they may wear. And that is the spirit of Jesus Christ.

GO AFTER THE "DRONES."

"It is the duty of every minister going into a new field work," says the Rev. W. R. Young, "to discover who are the 'drones' in the hive and see that they join in and do their part in the work of the church. In the Army we say, 'Everybody has a part to play in the great Salvation War.' And mind you get at it!"

Next Week!—A report with illustrations, of The Army's Day Schools in Newfoundland.

The Commissioner.

MEMORIAL
Training College.

Latest news from the Commissioner to the Chief Secretary and other Officers, spoken for by him, and at International Headquarters, of the doctor's pronouncement regarding his health. These letters confirm the view which we were able to report last week.

Readers of "The War Cry" will, we know, continue to pray for the Commissioner.

HAPPY TWO WEEKS
IN THE COUNTRY

The First Party of Poor Children
Arrive at Clarkson's Fresh-Air Camp.

A happy and expectant crowd of boys and girls gathered at the Temple, Toronto, on Tuesday, July 8th. They formed the first party of youngsters to be taken to The Army's Fresh-air Camp at Clarkson's, and numbered sixty.

After each had had a Fresh-air Camp badge pinned on by Mrs. Major Findlay, they filed past Dr. Conroy, to be inspected from a high vantage point. They all passed satisfactorily. A photograph of the group was then taken by Staff-Captain Arnold.

The journey to the Camp was made by train, and at Clarkson's Station, two large farmer's rigs were in waiting. Into these the children scrambled, and had a jolly time riding through the country lanes.

On arrival at the Camp, Captain and Mrs. Walkerson and Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Pryde came out to greet them, and three hearty cheers were given for each.

A good dinner was all ready for the hungry little morsels, and they were soon seated at the tables and eating it.

They are in for a happy two weeks at the Camp, and will return to their city homes much benefited by the fresh air and the change. We hope to say something next week that the residents in the vicinity were not in opposition to the work

recently purchased for Street Extension.

Due to the demands of street extension, the Memorial Training College may not, after all, be erected upon the newly-acquired property on Jarvis Street, Toronto. In that case, another site will be chosen.

For some time it has, we understand, been known that there was no place which would, if carried through, affect this property, and the announcement of The Army's

Colonel Jacobs, who was a welcome visitor at Headquarters a few days ago, is now rejoined in Toronto. Colonel Jacobs, who has returned from Whistler, whence he conducted a party of immigrants, they will probably leave for California on Wednesday, 16th inst., travelling via Chicago.

The Colonel is regrettable in a poor state of health, but it is hoped that change and rest may do much to restore him to strength and viability. That those hopes may be realized, we are sure our comrades will earnestly pray.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chander are accompanying some of the Toronto Bands in week-end campaigns at Corps outside of the city during August.

Brigadier Noble recently visited Scotland and London, Ont., and on Tuesday, night, July 8th, led a meeting at Hamilton, 1, with the Divisional Commander and Major Creighton assisting.

Major Alfred Jennings is accompanying Lieut.-Colonel Turner on his tour in the Eastern Provinces, of which we spoke last week.

Major H. P. Pirie, the Director of The Army's Printing Works at St. Albans, England, gave an article which is published in "The Social Gazette," some impressions of his recent visit to Canada and the United States.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Pichon have arrived in Canada, and are present on their way to Vancouver with plans.

Captain Anderson led the meeting at the Whitby Hospital Farm, Sunday, July 6th, and the Captain, Captain Van der Veen, and Captain Rutherford of the Immigration Department, led on at Mimico.

Territorial
Newslets

Headquarters, Toronto.



Colonel Jacobs,
Whose years of faithful work as
Chief Secretary in Canada are
gratefully remembered. (See Ter-
ritorial Newslets.)

recent purchase has revived that proposal.

A deputation accordingly waited upon the Board of Control a few weeks ago, when their principal spokesman, Mr. R. S. Gourlay, urged that the residents in the vicinity were not in opposition to the work

To continue this work we need



Ready to Start for the Fresh-Air Camp. The First Party of Children, Photographed Outside the Toronto Temple.

the liberal assistance of the public. To give a boy or girl a two weeks' outing costs nearly five dollars, and The Army hopes to take three hundred children into the Camp this year. Donations may be sent to Commissioner Rees, Salvation Army Temple, James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

We are sorry to say that Corps Cadet Violet Maldment is still in a weak state of health following her recent operation, and is not yet able to return to duty.

We shall return to the subject.

(Continued on Page 16.)

Romance of The Army's Salvage Work

A LOOK BEHIND THE DUSTY COMMON-PLACE—MEN WHO ARE TRYING TO FORGET THE PAST AND LIVE PURE LIVES—WORK FOR THE WORKLESS FROM THE POLICE COURT AND PRISON—with THE WASTE OF THE WEALTHY RELIEVING THE NEEDS OF THE POOR—ALL IN ONE DAY'S WORK.

LOOKING FOR ANOTHER DIFFICULTY.

Having got one difficulty in the case of the out-of-works, we must cast about to find another difficulty to pounce on against it, and then out of the two difficulties will arise the solution of the problem.

I propose to establish in every large town which may call a Household Salvage Brigade, a civil force of organized collectors who will patrol the whole town as regularly as the policeman, who will have his appointed beats, and each of whom will be entrusted with the task of collecting the waste of the houses in their circuit.—"In Darkest Eng-

land and the Way Out," by General William Booth.

grateful for the helping hand which

The Army has extended to him.

Elsewhere on the prairies you

will meet another elderly man who

has also known something of the

inner life of Kingston Penitentiary.

Interpreting his story in the most

kindly light, we judge he must have

had a hard life, and a hard time for

it. So it comes about, once more

again, that, emerging from a saloon

under the influence of drink, this

John would commandeer the first

horse and buggy he could get hold

of and drive off! But that was

not, of course, the end of the affair.

In the Salvage Department he

works with happy interest, and is

spoke of in kindly terms by the

staff.

Both of the men came under

the influence of Major Fraser be-

fore their discharge.

The collecting of the waste mater-

ial is both a great and a well-organized undertaking. Six men

are always constantly employed,

and these are two who travel

the city and suburbs from Mississ-

auga to Scarboro, from Weston to East

Toronto, from Bedford Park to the

Island.

The canvasser is provided with

cards which suitably announce the

work of the Salvage Department

and at the same time give the

name and address of the householder

he is out when he calls, another card

is left, and a letter explaining the

reason of his visit is afterwards sent.

Thirteen horses with an attrac-

tive set of new rigs, are kept busy

in gathering up the city's inconsi-

derate trifles, including almost

everything, from the value of a

banana crate, or less.

Old clothes that are no good for

their original purpose are sent to

the Resene Home, to be there made

into children's garments. They

are then sold in one of the Stores,

at a small price, to the deserving



Interior of One of the Sorting Rooms.

others, because of their own wrongdoing. If the powers that be say they must have another chance, The Army Officer is right there to re-serve them—these men on the mend.

For this reason the Salvage Department is closely connected with the Prison and the Police Court Work, and without it, or some similar provision, the usefulness of these greatly-advised and certainly most worthy agencies would be sadly crippled.

Thinking of Toronto, therefore, no man, however his past, will be handed over to The Army, need want if he is willing to work. Given that one simple condition, all is denied. Major Fraser, the Prison Officer, and Adjutant Cornish, the Police Court Officer, turn invariably to the men whom they, on behalf of The Army, receive from the authorities on Almack, Alcock, Halkirk, of the Salvage Department, and just as it is their delight to be able to take into shelter those in distress, so it is their pleasure to do all in the power of the Salvage Department to fit them again for the page of life and set them on their true course. Employers look daily to the Free Labor Bureau for hands, and if the number of situations is fewer than the available men, the balance is employed within the Salvage Department.

Those who, for the present, may be unfit to go out to work, are also similarly employed, and when the month of May no fewer than 1,000 men were given employment by means of the Bureau, as many as two hundred requests for men have been received in one day.

There are three Sections of the Men's Social operations—the Prison

and paternal control. They are doing a great work. God speed!

And behind the dusty common-place of collecting waste material and sorting dirty paper and old clothes—think of it when you

see the bright new rigs, or read in

the newspapers of cases remanded

to the Court, or the romance of character transformation

—the gleam and glow and joy that

genuine men feel who realize that

they are helping to lift up the fal-

len, to bring the liberty of God's

great salvation to souls enslaved by

vice and crime, and to restore such

fully since—and you may now see

the Resene Home, which makes

such a sacrifice, the change that

has been collected by the

Salvage rigs. For some weeks our

friend came under the influence of

the late Ensign Flaws, who took a

deep interest in him, and he is most

poor, who value the opportunity

of working in the Resene Stores. One

76 Queen Street East, in charge of

Adjutant Harper; a new one at

65 Queen Street East, controlled

by Mr. Travell; and the one at

57 Queen Street West, over

(Continued on Page 12)



A New Collecting Wagon With One of the Thirteen Horses.

News From the Field

Regina, Sask.

The welcome meeting to Ensign and Mrs. Weir was led by Staff-Captain Pencock, our Chancellor. A good crowd attended the meeting, which says R. J. C., was preceded by a big march by the Band and Soldiers. The Secretary, on behalf of the Corps, welcomed the new Officers, junior, behalf of the Juniors, and Sister Atrs. Union for the stars. The Band played the "Wearside" and "Citadel" marches.

Brother Morgan spoke on the Prison Work, and invited the Officers to pay a visit to the prison some Sunday. Bandmaster Hardman met the Officers, and his wife was from Scotland, and was, of course, pleased to see them again.

Brother Boyle spoke of the young People's Legion, the only one in Western Canada, so far as we know; Mrs. Staff-Captain Peacock read the lesson, and the Staff-Captain welcomed the Officers to the North-West Division. Ensign and Mrs. Weir gave a brief, but pleasing, address.

Weekend meetings, June 29th and 30th, were led by Ensign and Mrs. Weir, our new Officers (says R. J. C.). Kneecrack was well attended, and the Holiness meeting was very helpful. The Ensign, with Lieutenant Captain and Brother Perkins sought the prison, and thirty men with tears streaming down their faces, asked for prayer.

The Majestic Theatre was the scene of the afternoon and evening meetings. At night the Ensign referred to the fact that the Army on coming to Regina was to bury the dead of the Treasurer, who was drowned at Edmonton. The Band played the "Roll Call" selection, and Deputy-Bandmaster Ivett soled. One soul sought salvation.

Westville, N.S.

Adjutant Byers was here on June 28th and 29th. His addresses were greatly enjoyed, especially that on Sunday afternoon, when he spoke on Heaven. The Army was in for a good share of the Adjutant's attention, and he was pleased with their answers to the questions on their lessons. Great credit is due Senior Sergeant-Major McNaughton and Mrs. Captain Gillington for



Brother and Sister Aserude, Leithbridge.

These comrades, who were recently married, are, according to Captain Charles Tutte, useful and willing workers in the Corps. Sister Ramsay has had charge of our publications and Brother Aserude is Record-Sergeant in the Junior Corps.

the present condition of the Young People's Work here.

Some of the New Glasgow Bandmen assisted us during the day.

Hemps.

During the last weeks that Captain Speller and Lieutenant Hardman have been with us, no fewer than fourteen souls have found Christ. Our Junior Work is progressing. The converts turn out to open-air meetings, and take part in them.

Leithbridge, Alberta.

Sunday, June 29th, was "Soldiers' Sunday." The meetings, from Kneecrack until the night prayer meeting, were conducted by the Soldiers, each item being taken by a different person. At Kneecrack, Colour-Sergeant Bullock and Sergeant Haynes led. Secretary Taff read the Holiness lesson, and Sister Mrs. Hopwood led a testimony meeting.

Sergeants-Major Wood and Re-enlist-Sergeant Tulloch were the leaders in the afternoon. At night, Sister Mrs. Rosalie and Brother Wildish assisted. Junior Sergeant Major Mrs. Shanks read a speech impressively. And brother Tulloch and Sergeant-Major Wood had a vigorous, exciting meeting, which resulted in no men finding salvation.

Captain and Mrs. Tait visited the jail, and held a meeting. Several of the men have recently been converted, and give good evidence of a thorough change of heart.

Calgary II.

The weekly meetings to our new Officers, Ensign Pearce and Captain Peacock, were very successful, says Uncle Will, and the Soldiers and Locals assured the new leaders of the highest confidence and co-operation for effective service. The surrender of souls has sealed their opening ministry, and the atmosphere of a good harvest. All branches of the Corps are moving forward, particularly the Band and Junior Work, the latter under Brother Slov (the new Junior Sergeant-Major) assisted by Sergeant Leeds. Our good friend, Mrs. McElroy, sang very effectively in the Sunday night meeting.

Brookville.

We concluded our weekend meetings, June 29th and 30th, with a public enrollment of Sister Rose M. Hargreaves, daughter of the Baptist minister, and Sister Bella Edwards, daughter of Brother and Sister Edwards, on Sunday night. The congregation was moved by the earnestness.

Our converts are doing well, especially having expressed a wish to become members of the Army. Thursday, June 29th, a friend visited the town, and a recent convert (formerly of the Roman Catholic Church) stood with us for the first time, when we held an open-air meeting at the circus ground, and helped to carry the drum. A good Army will be seen at Sudbury.

Nelson, B.C.

On the occasion of the farewell of Captain and Mrs. Jackson, a musical meeting was conducted in the Hall, and apart from the local Soldiers, a number of prominent people in the town gave their services, as a mark of appreciation of the work of the Captain and his wife.

Sincere regret is felt in the Corps and town at the departure of these Officers, whose labours will be remembered.

Captain and Mrs. Reeser were installed at Sydney Mines by Major Pencock on June 29th. Many people came to see the new Officers, and to give them a welcome. Adjutant Laynes of Glad Bay, took part in the meeting.

Montreal II.

On Sunday, June 29th, says Sister Turvey, we had several meetings. There was one service in the Hollies, and at six at night, for salvation, including two Newfoundlanders, who had a Hallelujah dance after God had spoken peace to their souls.

A Montreal Outing.

The Men's Social Department of Montreal went for their first annual picnic to St. John's Island, on June 29th, says A. E. W.

The principles of the two institutions—the Metropole and the Salvage Department—had the privilege of bringing friends along with them. Amongst other fifty persons were present.

A number of Officers from other parts of the corps were with us, including Mr. Brigadier Rawling, also Adjutant, from the War Office's Home, Captain Marshall and Lieutenant Crowe, on their way from the East to Toronto, were visitors.

Tea was provided, and we had a very enjoyable time, in spite of a fall of rain.

Parliament St., Toronto:

On Sunday, June 29th, our meetings were led by our own Officers, Adjutant Chaplin and Lieutenant Crowell. At night, the Lieutenant took the lesson. The Adjutant led the prayer meeting—a meeting that will never be forgotten.

Never before had a backslider for many years come running down the aisle, this one suddenly converted.

Not satisfied with being converted himself, he got up and dealt with a friend of his, and we had the joy of seeing the two men kneeling side by side at the Mercy Seat.

Junior Sergeant Major Marquier is working hard among the Juniors. On Sunday night, three "Young People" knelt at the Penitent-form.

Brookville.

We concluded our weekend meetings, June 29th and 30th, with a public enrollment of Sister Rose M. Hargreaves, daughter of the Baptist minister, and Sister Bella Edwards, daughter of Brother and Sister Edwards, on Sunday night. The congregation was moved by the earnestness.

Brother McDonald, prayed, and Brother Edwards spoke of the joy it brought him to see his daughter taking her stand with The Army. Brother Barton gave the new converts some good advice.

Sheffield.

On Sunday, June 29th, says Lieutenant Chambers, the meetings were led by Captain Hardy, our new Officer. On Tuesday night, a backslider returned to God. On Thursday night, the Captain spoke on "Three Kings and Their Bedsteads." The Hall was nearly full.

Our Soldiers are in splendid fighting trim.

St. Mary's.

A backslider for three years recently knelt at the Penitent-form, and surrendered pipe, tobacco, and matches. While kneeling he announced his determination to be an out-and-out Salvationist. Another brother, one of last Sunday's converts, knelt at this other brother's side, and prayed for him.

Prince Albert.

We have welcomed from the U.S. Land, Sister Waldron, and have grievedly said goodbye to Sister Molden, who has been a beloved Soldier here for eight or months.

Montreal IV.

We were visited by Adjutant Gosling on Sunday, June 29th. The Adjutant gave three helpful addresses. There were two surrenders in the morning. At night, our open-air service was held near Barnum and Bailey's circus.

A large crowd, including men of all nations, soon gathered round, and evidenced great interest in the proceedings.

At the close of the meeting in the Hall, two souls came forward. One said that he had lost his wife, mother, and other dear ones.

In his thoughts of doing away with himself, instead of the Hall—he couldn't explain—but the Spirit of God took hold of him, and he got converted.

The other man came to this city with the circus.

He had tried before to serve God, but now he is

very enjoyable time, in spite of a fall of rain.

Three New Corps.

July 19, 1913.

FIFTY-SEVEN SEEKERS.

At Mercy Seat in St. John's, Nfld.—Fifteen Days of Revival Campaign.

THE WAR CRY.

Circulation Increase

STEADY ADVANCE OF LAST FEW MONTHS DEVELOPS INTO AN INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS TROT. IS YOUR NAME WRITTEN THERE—AMONG THE RUNNERS?

The revival campaign at St. John's Nfld. continued during the last week, twenty-five souls knelt at the Mercy Seat. On Tuesday night, the Rev. Mr. Thomas addressed the meeting. The auditorium was crowded, and the gallery was almost filled. Adjutant Hargrave had charge of the meeting. The Junior Band played "He Lives" and Mrs. Godeffroy, of George Street Church, sang. At the close of the meeting, a number of persons knelt at the Penitent-form.

On Sunday, the Officers of the city took part during the day. Captain Fletcher, of the Day School, was in charge, and at night, ten souls came to Jesus, making a total of fifty-seven in fifteen days.

CORPS THAT HAVE INCREASED THEIR ORDERS.

Cobalt (Captain and Mrs. Beckett), 100 copies extra; Guelph (Captain and Mrs. Bunting), 100; Hespeler (Capt. Speller), 50; Clinton (Capt. Walker), 50; Stratford (Adjt. Cavender), 50; St. Mary's (Capt. Gerow), 50; Parliament Street, Toronto (Adjutant Chaplin), 50; Chester (Captain and Mrs. Parsons), 50; Rhodes Avenue (Captain and Mrs. Wilson), 50; Lindsay (Captain and Mrs. Cranwell), 25; Halleybury (Captain and Mrs. Rogers), 50; Dauphin (Lieutenant Green), 25; Vancouver III. (new opening); Captain Munro and Lieutenant Snell), 100; Vancouver IV. (Captains Liddard and Bell), 50; Vancouver V. (new opening); Captain Rowe and Lieutenant Snell), 75; Sudbury (Captain and Mrs. Hancock), 50; North Sydney (Captain and Mrs. Hurd), 50.

That is a very good beginning, and cities. Isn't the effort worth while? And won't you lend a hand?

The Editorial Staff are grateful to be told that "The War Cry" is maintaining its traditions; that is all right. But what is a great deal more to their liking is to see a steady increase in circulation.

A Corps has also been opened at South Vancouver.

Concerning Cedar Cottage, Captain Munro, who, with Lieutenant Snell, is the Commanding Officer, says—

"The residents of Cedar Cottage seem delighted to have The Army amongst them, and we are believing that a good work for God will be done."

Our warmest thanks and appreciation for the advance already secured is therefore mixed with the earnest hope that many other continents may quickly follow to keep with the rapid growth of some of our towns above list.

From the Watch Tower

Territorial Headquarters.

What could be more fascinating notwithstanding its separations and heart-breaks, than work on The Army's Missionary Field. In proof, here is an interesting note from India: "War Cry"—

"N. D. has sent a telegram to the settlers at Sahibganj—If any other Settlement Officers can oblige, please communicate with Ensign Kalan Singh, The Salvation Army, Sansh Colony, Gola Post-Office, Kheri District, United Provinces."

Food stay-at-homes, we can only guess at the number of airmen, but we make it is that The Army carries its deep interest in the unfortunate criminal tribes so far as to arrange the marriages of such converts as give evidence of being truly changed. In any case, we are sure it is a good thing for the settlers.

The latest issue of "The War Cry" gives a series of most encouraging reports of The Army's Work in the Criminal Settlements, to which many of the Missionary Officers who were recently dedicated in London (see Page 13) are appointed.

The Great Mystery. How Thou canst love me as I am. Yet be thou not far from me, for I am darkness to thy intellect, But sunshine to my heart.

Although no two blades of grass are alike, even the faces of men differ from every other face, we meet often and again astonishing resemblances. There is an Officer in Canada, for instance, who has often been mistaken for Colonel Jacobs, who is at present visiting the Dominion.

It is never, however, too safe a thing to estimate these resemblances to the people most closely concerned (although we know the Colonel won't mind), and we remember a Salvationist reporter once getting his hair pulled (we speak figuratively) for suggesting that, some Shylock-like Peter, was set like him like his control, Shylock, so that you could scarcely tell them apart. Well, if some fellows didn't learn by the things they suffer, they'd learn mighty little. And for the trades, beware of comparisons!

We are glad to give this week a description of the Laper Colony, which was some years ago handed over by the Government of Java to the control of The Army.

While much has been done to mitigate the unhappy lot of lepers generally, the director of the colony has done much to help the patients of the world, many visiting every year and calling forth wonderful instances of devotion and self-sacrifice: such, for example, as that of St. George Turner, who contracted the disease in the course of medical duties and investigation in South Africa, but has dedicated his remaining days to work and study in the interests of his fellow-sufferers.

Only a few days ago, it may be mentioned, one of the greatest authorities on leprosy, Sir Jonathan Hutchinson, passed away. He had made a life long study of the disease, which he said was often contracted by the eating of bad fish.

The Savoy... does something to the memory of Sir "Baz" Pittman, of whom we have a short notice this week.



Army Missionary Officers Leaving London on Their Journey to India. They were recently dedicated by The General in the Albert Hall for service in India and Ceylon. Last, but not least, were escorted by a procession of Officers and Sailors to Euston Station for departure. (See page 13.)

(Continued)

ARMY SONGS

1. **James**—*Salvation Army Song*, 1913.
2. **John**—*Salvation Army Song*, 1913.
3. **Now I have found the ground**
4. **where my soul's anchor may remain**
5. **Save my soul's anchor may remain**
6. **The sounds of Jesus fill my ear**
7. **Before the world's judgment**
8. **claim**
9. **Whence many shall withdraw**
10. **Jesus' banner and cross are left**
11. **away**

12. **Oh Love, thou boundless abyss**
13. **My sins are swallowed up in**
14. **Thee**
15. **Covenant is my righteousness**
16. **Now spot of grace remains to me**
17. **Jesus' blood through earth and skies**
18. **Many, too, boundless mercy there**
19. **comes**
20. **Even rise a Heaven up**
21. **Ellesmere, N.Y.**
22. **Where our Father dwelt**
23. **Come with me now, let us go**
24. **the blood red and the crimson**
25. **the deep red and the crimson**
26. **the deep red and the crimson**
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THE GENERAL TO VISIT CANADA

GENERAL W. BRAMWELL BOOTH WILL (D.V.) visit the Dominion during the first week of November next. According to present plan, he will conduct the Fall Congress in Toronto, and will also visit other large centres. Further particulars will be announced later.

Newfoundland Congress

THE COMMISSIONER

ACCOMPANIED BY THE SECRETARY, MAJOR DEESLEY, AND ADJUTANT DEELEY, WILL VISIT NEWFOUNDLAND, AND CONDUCT CONGRESS GATHERINGS AS FOLLOWS:—

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26TH.—Great welcome meeting in the St. John's Church.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27TH.—11 a.m. United Holiness Meeting.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, AND WEDNESDAY AUGUST 28TH, 29TH, AND 30TH.—COTTAGE CONGRESS AND COTTAGE CONFERENCES.

COLONEL GASKIN, Michael Farrelly, Future Agent, July 24.
Dowling, July 24.
Fitzgerald, July 24.
REVEREND POTTER, Future Agent, July 24.
WINTER, July 24.
MAJOR AND MRS. DEELEY, STAFF-CAPTAIN MCMAHON, Future Agent, July 24.
Fitzgerald, July 24.
MAJOR HARRIS, STAFF-CAPTAIN PEACOCK, Future Agent, July 24.
Dowling, July 24.
Anticipated by Michael Farrelly.
MAJOR WILSON, Future Agent, July 24.
Dowling, July 24.
Future Agent, July 24.
WINTER, July 24.
Future Agent, July 24.

TERRITORIAL NEWSLETTERS

1. **Quebec**—*Salvation Army*, 1913.

2. **Montreal**—*Salvation Army*, 1913.

3. **Montreal**—*Salvation Army*, 1913.

4. **Toronto**—*Salvation Army*, 1913.

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